SYNOPSIS OF AN ACT PROVID.

Se: 2. The Township Committee. majority vote of all members, adopt an scribe.

eserve

\$22.50

to \$40.

to \$60

to \$75.

to \$100.

Tallstands.

in Oak

Cherry,

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Suit, Bed-

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ner.

ewett's

Notice of such special election shall be published in a township newspaper, once a week for four weeks. and be posted up for at least trenty days next preceding the day of election, in at least one hundred conspicuous

Sec. 4. The election shall be conducted in the same manner as elections quorum. for members of the Legislature; if a majority of votes cast at such election men are interested shall be void. shall be in favor of incorporation, within ten days a certificate of the result by the Town Council unless the same shall be filed with the Secretary of State, shall have been introduced at a previous shall be a body corporate.

der this act.

government shall be carried on by them | the members of the Council. in accordance with the provisions of this Sec. 7. The Township Committee holding over may fill by appointment all such offices herein provided for which

dil not exist under the old laws, said appointees holding office until the first by of May or June next succeeding. Sec. 8. The incorporated town shall be vested with a'l the rights and property of the Township to which it is the

shall be a Town Council, consisting of ments, obstructions and incumbrances, two Councilmen from each Ward and in and upon all streets, highways, lanes one Councilman at large, a Town Clerk, and alleys, sewers drains and waterthree Commissioners of Assessment, way or alley for any purpose whatsothief of Police, Chief of Fire Departs ever; to direct and regulate the plant be raised.

Sec. 10. The Councilmen, Clerk, Surveyor, Commissioners of Assessment and Poundkeepers shall be ap-

Sec. 11. The : noual election shall be Persons receiving the greatest number of votes cast shall be declared elected. Sec. 13. Provides for canvassing the

Sec. 14. Provides for a written stateand delivering certificates.

e nal number of votes.

or town office. in clective offices. in appointive offices.

Sec. 20. Persons elected or appointed fully execute their duties. Sec. 21. The Clerk, Treasurer, Col-Conneil may require shall give bonds. The official terms of elected

ole , to successors.

two offices under this act. during their term of office.

school purpo es. musi report.

under the present laws.

have the same power in criminal matters, within the territorial limits of the ceeding one hundred dollars or impristhan one-half of the assessment shall ob-

Policemen may make arrests.

one year from the first day of June next ensuing his election; only active firemen upon the petition in writing of at least shall vote at this election to be conductfifty resident freeholders, may, by a ed as the Council shall by ordinace pre-

Sec. 42. Council shall meet annually for organization on the first day of May or the day preceding if that day should fall on Sunday.

election, sha'l hold over until the first provement, shall be passed unless it of May next thereafter, but the Township | shall receive the vote of two thirds of

To manage, regulate, protect and town: to make and adopt an assessment lowing purposes: assessed for taxes or improvements; to town. ascertain and establish the boundaries | II. For the support of the Police Deof all streets, highways, public lanes partment. and alleys in the town; to regulate, clean and keep in repair the streets, highways, lanes and alleys in the town, Sec. 9. The Town and Ward Officers and to prevent and remove all encroach-

Collector, Treasurer, Attorney, Assessor, courses; to prescribe the manner in ment of fires. Recorder, Commissioners of Appeal (one which corporations or individuals shall VIII. For the payment of interest taken for opening or extending or widenfrom each Ward), Overseer of the Poor, exercise any privilege granted to them upon the debtof the town and such part of ing streets, constructing roads, or build-Surveyor, Poundkeepe s, Board of Edu in the use of any street, highway or cation (three members from each Ward), alley, or in digging up any street, high
become due and payable.

In the use of any street, high
ing succes, constructing roads, or build in the use of any street, high
ing succes, constructing roads, or build in the use of any street, high
place I am convinced that bloodhounds ing sewers, or for the redemption of improvement certificates issued under this cation (three members from each Ward), alley, or in digging up any street, high- become due and payable.

Justices of the Peace, one Freeholder of ornamental shade trees in the streets, expenses of the town, including the Sec. 75. Monies received on account parks and public places of the town, and printing and publication of minutes of of arrears of taxes shall be apportioned to authorize or prohibit the removal or Council, ordinances, and other such among the appropriations for which they C destruction of such shade trees; to name matters required by law to be publish were raised, and money received from

provide that in case of neglect or refusal the town voting at an annual town principal shall be raised each year.

sidewalks and gutters in front of his | Sec. 54. Council may provide for hell on the second Tuesday in April. same to be done at the expense of such | Sec. 55. Council may designate an

be taken and of the land to be assessed

entered into.
Sec. 36. The Councilmen at large, Assessor and Oversor of the Poor shall hold office for the term of two years.
Sec. 37. Town Attorney shall hold office for one year.
Sec. 38. Town Surveyor shall be des-

not exceeding five dollars in all cases, for two weeks, with a notice that objecexcept as herein otherwise provided; tions may be filed with him and des-2ce for such a term as the Council may and no license granted for any of the aforesaid purposes by any other authority where the Council will consider such Rural Police Stations of England.

Sec. 67. Before the work is accepted

those for taking lands for streets. Sec. 69. The Council and an adjoining municipality may contract for the pay ment of a sum for a right to connect sewers, said sum to be considered a part of the cost of the sewer. Sec. 70. Council may issus improvement certificates payable within one

ments hereinbefore mentioned. Sec. 71. The cost and expenses of opening or improving streets, building sewers or other public improvements having been ascertained by the Commissioners shall be assessed upon the lands benefited; if the total costs exceed the to discharge a groom, who, out of retotal benefits to particular parcels of more than one policeman to every land, the excess shall be borne and paid lated a favorite hunter. He was traced eight hundred inhabitants; policemen by the town at large; the Commissioners by means of a bloodhound for twenty shall file a map showing land benefited | miles, the hound finding the fellow in

dinances not repugnant to this act or of on each parcel and the excess of the cost fessed his crime. Poachers have often the Constitution of this State or of the over the total amount assessed; the been traced by bloodhounds, as have Council will consider objections on a fugitive slaves in America and Cuba. day fixed to said assessments; the Coun- During the wars in Ireland they were nances appropriating and providing for cil may affirm such assessment or return employed to discover those who had fled control the finances and property of the raising by taxation moneys for the folassessments confirmed shall constitute and pages might be written illustrative a lien upon the property assessed.

> assessment after thirty days from the a hound. date of its confirmation. cent. to raise monies to pay for lands detection of crime, perhaps the public

Sec. 74. Fiscal year shall begin on sales for unpaid assessment shall be paid

Overse'r of the Poor, Chief of Police, sidewalks and gutters of streets, by the made or ordered for any other purpose on the bonded debt, and also at least owners of land fronting thereon, and to except by a majority of the voters of three and one third per cent. of the Sec. 77. Money from licenses shall Sec. 78. Taxes and assessments shall bear interest at the rate of seven per

> Sec. 79. All taxes and assessments shall be a first lien on lands; if not paid the land may be sold for the shortest added to and shall form part of the temporarily in the name of the town in term for which any person will agree to taxes next to be levied and assessed up - | the anticipation of appropriated revenues | take the same and pay such tax, or as-Sec. 80. Provides for a dog tax. Sec. 81. Assessors shall complete the

tember, and the council shall complete their examination of the same by the shall then give notice and make demand Sec. 82. The property of the school town, and the obligations of the school districts shall be assumed by the town; school districts; they shall annually or-

provide for their government, provided that no property shall be bought or building erected by the said board unless ing at an annual town election shall have ordered an appropriation for that Sec. 83. That all general laws and

relating to incorporated towns shall be, and they are hereby made applicable to any town formed or created under this act, except so far as the same may be invisions of this act. Sec. 84. This act shall take effect im-

mediately. Approved April 24, 1888.

Wanted-Female Shoeblacks.

Girls, the condition in many cases of cour shoes and gaiters in regard to polish is dreadful, to say nothing of run-down, run-over, and lopsided heels. An unclean gaiter, with the marks of last week's dried mud clinging to it, spoils the effect of the best dress in the matter so vitally affecting your soles. day, as their music will let you know You haven't man's street boot-blacking where they are, let the night be evere so privileges. You should have such priv- dark. leges -if not in the street in some reired place where the female bootblack blacking process. This is one of the minor rights of which you are deprived.

Like many others that the more positive not to say uprearious, pertion of tive, not to say uprearious, pertion of of the car. Then it will open its jaws you will consent to forget this unserable epiall your own. If a few ladies of force and determination will establish a female shoeblacking dispensary on the 5-cent basis, possibly as an adjunct to a cede, will tear the flesh out. While in and as lot shoe shop, it might create a new indus- Georgetown, Md., with an old-fashioned try and give employment to many -

New York Sun. Good Advice to Girls' Mothers. The growing period of a girl's life is full of surprises and contradictions. The soul reaches out in tentacles on all sides. Through a large emotional and imaginative nature it paints rosy scenes. and dreams day dreams beyond the power of realization. Vague unrest and formless needs disturb the inner life. The girl is sensitive, moody, capricious, and hard to deal with. Mothers, keep your darling very near your heart, pour out upon her, unstinted. dence, win her very soul to unclose itself to your affection as the buds of a rose unclose to the soft south wind. This you cannot do unless you are much alone with her, unless you are marer than her mates, and unless a peaceful home gives you the leisure and opportunity for confidence, full and free.—

Oakland (Cal.) Echo.

A Tarantula in a Car. Mr. Louis Nevin, of Louisville, recentiv undertook to bring from Hot Springs an immense tarantula which he had captured there. While on the road once more, which had the effect of quiet-between Hot Springs and Little Rock ing the boodlums, but if the chap had the spider escaped from the bottle in succumbed to the poison, there is no which it had been imprisoned, and doubt they would have lynched the started in a promenade down the aisle of the car. For half an hour confusion

DOGS AS DETECTIVES.

The King Edward with horse and hound hi Dr. Johannes Cains, one of the earliest writers on dogs, says that during his day these animals were used in tracking criminals. And during the times of bor one of the ballads it is told how Richard

By wile turns and desperate bounds And baffled Piercy's best bloodhounds,

Nearly a century ago the Thranston Association for the prosecution of felons had a trained bloodhound specially to chase sheep-stealers. Youatt tells how that on one occasion, in order to test year or less in payment for improve- the dog, a man was given an hour's start, but it secured him in an hour and a half concealed in a tree nearly fifteen miles from home. Another instance has been recorded how that a Mr. Lawrence, who was well known as a sportsman early in the present century, had venge, returned to the stable and mutibed, who, seeing escape impossible, conof the marvelous scenting power, under Sec. 72. No certiorari or other writ almost every variety of circumstances, shall be allowed to set aside any ordiof the bloodhound. One of the most nance for any improvement after the recent cases was that at Blackbury. contract therefor shall have been award- about twelve years ago, when Fish, who ed by the Council; nor to set aside any murdered a little girl, was convicted by

Another, evidently an advancer of the Sec. 73. The Council may issue bonds little beagle says: As I have been for payable in not exceeding ten years and years advocating the use of dogs for the might be interested if I state in what way dogs would be useful. In the first to them, the first objection being that bloodhounds are savage, and if, by accident, they got onto the line of an innocent man, they might, when they overtook him, do him serious mischief before the owner could come up; but to a sportsman there seems to be an unanswerable objection-namely, they are too fast and, though it is true that you could keep up with them on horseback, in the daytime, it must not be forgotten that the police require dogs as much in the night time as in the day, and it would be imposible to follow bloodhounds at night. It does not seem to be known that small beagles can be trained to human beings quite as well, nay better than bloodhounds, for they will hunt a her. See her yourself before judging rashly

colder seent, being much keener in the and just think if it had not been for her nev nose. They are very good tempered, and I have never known them to bite night, I might never have left Cairn, and any person that I have hunted down with them, and they are very easily trained. In 1848 I had four couples of fullest height, and there glance. rabbit beagle puppies, and the idea "While quite acknowledging that the girl struck me that I would try if I could may be a good nurse, I refuse to acknowledge train them to run human beings in the same way as I had trained my bloodhounds, thus: I placed two drops of the services. puppies in a very short time knowledged the scent and ran it truly. I gradually decreased the quantity of oil. and at last sent off a boy without any thing on his boots, when I was delighted to find that they opened with the aid of the bloodhound on the first occasion) and went away in full cry. I was always very particular to change boys every week. When these puppies were twelve months old I ran down a poacher with them after a hunt which lasted forty minutes, and this man must have had a start of nearly twenty minutes. They ran him into the town, and finally drew up at a public-house in which the. man was, with a rabbit in his pocket. It seemed to me that the scent was almost as good upon the pavement in streets as in the fields, Surely, then, the police would find them most useful

in the country and the suburan districts, but I do not think they would be of much value in a town. If each rural police station had three well trained beagles there all the police would be when they received information of an shall enter my family! She is an artial, de offense to take their hounds to the spot ceitful minx and has laid berself out to capta as quickly as possible, throw them across and when they had settled down they would run into the man, wherever he was, the same as any bloodhound. They do not go too fast, so that they are cas-

The Anaconda's Bite.

old nature returned, and they ran to the grass. One of the curious sightseers who were lounging about parted the weeds with his hands and peeped in. As he did so the bigest of the snakes caught him by the hand. Put-ting his foot on it (the snake), he jerked back, with the result of scraping all the skin off. Immediately there was a howl from his friends that he was poisoned, and about a quart of whisky was poured into him. Soon stupefied, he fell upon his back in the hot sand, and the perspiration, dirt and blood made his face a repulsive sight. The cry went forth to kill the biter, which we had caught by fact, they became so worked up that they seized one of the boys con-nected with the show, whom they held as a hostage. In the meantime the whisky had done its work, enabling the bitten man to get on his marrow-bones

IN THE HOSPITAL.

An' is it Christmas mornin'? I've lost m 'count o' time, But I thought it must be Christmas, by bells' sweet, solemn chime; An' I had a dream of the home folks, juthe mornin' broke— Maybe 'twas the bells that brought it—ringin before I woke!

is it Christmas mornin'? an' while I'm The folks to church are goin'-the ring so clear! Fathers, an' mothers, an' children-me over the snow-Just as we used to go, on Christmas lon-

Oh, yes! I know you're good, nurse; an try not to fret. But at Christmas time-no wonder if my eve with tears are wet. For I saw so plain, in my dream, the house by the mill; An' my father, an' my mother!-ah me they living still?

as they go to church to-day, do they think an speak of me, wonder where poor Katie is. wide blue sea? well it is they cannot tell-an' may the never know; For sure 'twould only break their hearts to hear my tale of woe!

My mother must be gettin' old, an' she was

never strong; But then her spirits was so bright, an' sweet her daily song. She sings no more about the house, but I know she prays for me, wipes away the droppin' tears for the child she no'er may see.

father's bent with honest toil, an' trouble bravely borne; But never has he had to bear a word or look of scorn : An' never shall it come through me have been wild, I'd rather die a thousand deaths than shame him in his child

more to blame Who never think their heads for shame. b, well! I mustn't think of them, but of self, and pray That He will take away the sin, who came Christmas Day

the ladies brought: was kind of them to think of me-I thank them for the thought. The print is easy read-but I give to see Just one small scrap o' writin' from the old home folks to me!

ter home above Where sin and sorrow cannot come, but all peace and love Where broken hearts are healed at darkness passed away An' he shall bid us welcome home, who came on Christmas Day.

RECONCILIATION.



ways looked for only son, who need only to ask to have, to throw

love Marie beyond everything in the world my only regret is that I am not worthy of er-ceasing care, day after day and night after Shirley Grey, captain in her Majesty's Guards, drew his handsome form up to its fullest height, as he anguly returned his "While quite acknowledging that the gir her as a fitting wife for my son and heir,' said the old gentleman pompously. " A sub-

stantial check is the fitting reward for her oil of aniseed on the sole of a boy's "You don't know Marie Clifford, father, or boot and made him run a short else you would not have made such a suggesdistance, then hide himself; the tion," Shirley replied, trying to subdue his fast-rising anger; " she is as well, may better



I do not care what her antecedents are rejoined his father furiously. "No pauper vate yon, and--" "Spare your hard words, I beg," said Shir the garden and around the premises as ley, nervously twisting his dark monstache if they were drawing for a bare. I am and now deadly pale. "To be short and to with an old servant of her family, a ho fived convinced that if the scent had not got the point, Marie became my wife six weeks too cold they would hit upon the line, ago in Cairo and is in todgings in London, and there bury her broken life. while I came here to -to" "To ask permission for an already irrevo cable step," broke in Mr. Grey, who had also

grown very pale, and continuing with a saturical laugh: "Well, sir, you will indeed flad world. We sympathize with you in this ily followed on foot either by night or you have made a great mistake. You have bring her no nearer to the desired end, for she chosen you wife-stick to her; but not one penny do you ever get again from me! Go sir, go! I have done with you forever! And you mother, cried Shirley, kneeling beside her, "have you no word of kindness for me? Father mother don't you know what love is?"

Mrs. Grey, stiffly : "all has been done by your she fell senseless on the snow An anaconda's bite is perfestly harmless own rebellions act. out one word of this woman I will help you

you insult both me and her by such a condition. I chose my wife before all the world. and as long as I have a strong arm to defend and work for her she shall never want. If wagon show, we let the snakes out for a you had not been my father your gray hairs lark. The moment they got free the should not have protected you to night! And with a box Shirley quitted his parents' He passed slowly down the broad staircase.

looking at each familiar object as one never to see them again, and mechanically putting on his hat, passed into the bleak December night. Looking at his watch he found that it was not yet 9 o'clock, and he knew that an express train to London passed Stonebury. the station three miles distant, about 11, and he smiled as he pictured his wife's delight when he returned so soon. A few pages down the avenue his countenance grew dark and gloomy; he stopped, and burying his face in the trees, "to think that it has come to this. scious of a dark figure which, concealed behind a clump of evergreeus, had fistened with had wrung from him. On he went, not stop for his sake. All night, as the train whirled tenderly cared for rapidly southward, his dear Marie filled his ... How came she the wind made him open the window and look young and beautiful, and a lady one can easiout. The snow was being blown mountains ly ser." high and the cold was piercing, so be drew in were out on such a wild night. When, his, fields asked, "Where am I?" journey over, he reached the quiet Bayswater . You are sale enough, my child; you're at hostage. One thing you can rely on - road where he had taken lodgings for his wife. Stonebury Hall, and here you'll stay till they didn't get that snake. - Globe he was surprised that, she did not fly to well you re got over this night's work." sassered road where he had taken lodgings for his wife. Stonebury Hall, and here you'll stay till

turned with you, sir, it would not be neces-

and rushing into the little sitting room, shut the door, and drawing a chair to the table, sat down and glanced at the fatal letter. It was simply addressed to "Captain Grey.' He tore it hurriedly open and read as fol-

My own Shirley: According to my instruc-tions, you will receive this from Mrs. John-son. I have left you for ever. Do not attempt to seek me out or follow me. I have committed a great sin, for I never should have married you, my poor dear boy; but when you came to me in Cairo and pleaded for love -ah! Shirley, it was so great !- I could not refuse you, and ever since I have felt that through me your prospects are forever blighted, and when you receive this you will acknowledge it to be so. Go back to Stonebury to your father and mother, and tell them you and I have parted. If I could untie the knot which binds you to me, I would do so. Think what you will of me, believe any word you may hear against me, but by the love you bear for me, do not seek for me; i will be useless, for you will never find me. shall watch your career from afar with love and pride, and who knows but hope may yet dawn for you and me? Ah! Shirley, my husband, heaven keep you. Farewell!

Shirley's first action was to place the search for Marie in the hands of a detective; he could not obey her and remain passive, though he felt, by the gravity of the sharp officer's face, that it was indeed a hopeless task, for the only information he could supply was that Marie had left the house almost immediately after his own departure for Stonebury. His next step was to apply for active service. The days dragged wearily on. No news of Marie. Orders came to proceed to Egypt on December 24, now only a week distant, and the same post brought a letter from Mr. Grey promising forgiveness and begging Shirley to return, for his mother was

ill. He replied thus: My wife, hearing of your prejudice against our union, has left me. I leave England December 24. Till you find for me my wife shall not return. . SHIRLEY GREY.

Mr. Grey was a self-made man, and round his only child centered all his ambition. At nineteen Shirley had joined the Household Cavalry, and for eleven years led a gay and careless life, showing no intention of bringing a rich and high-born wife to Stonebury Hall. Orders for the Guards to proceed to Egypt were hailed by Captain Grey with delight. During his first engagement he received dangerous gunshot wound, and was sent to Make sobbed, falling on her knees and pour-the hospital at Cairo. The old, old story bethe hospital at Cairo. The old, old story began for Shirley. The golden hair and beautiful gray eyes of the staff nurse did greater ex ecution than the Arab's bullet. He soon drew from her the short, sad story of her life. Her father had been a payal officer, but early in life she was left an orphan and wholly unprovided for, and having no inclination towards a governess' vocation, she became a of their own new-born hopes. The crisis was hospital nurse at the age of eighteen. Five passed. Mrs. Grey was gradually tending ta-

under orders for home. Startey pleaded so passionately that Marie, casting to the winds mured fondly. "Just to think that you their arrival in London. Shirley, who knew Day on your way to what a blow his marriage would be to his and home!" his making a brilliant match_installed Marie in Mrs. Johnson's lodgings, and started one morning for his northern home, promising to faling on our path!" return to his wife the following day, and, with many a fond embrace and a few tears on Marie's side they parted. Traveling all day Shirley reached Stonebury about four that afternoon, the stormy interview with his parents supervened, and his return, only to discover his wife's flight. Gradually it had dawned upon Marig that she had done an injustice in becoming the wife of Shirley. and it might be, estranging him from his parents, and after his departure this idea so gained upon her that she formed a desperate resolve. She would follow Sharley by a later train, conceal herself near the house and watch him leave it. If happy and radiant she could picture his delight at seeing her and in taking her to his parents, but as she feared it might be, and if she saw Shirley crushed and broken down, she would go away and never see him again, leaving him free, and in the favor of his parents once more. She hastily penned the letter we have seen and gave t to Mrs. Johnson, to be delivered to Shirley the returned alone. When, at the end of a long and dreary journey Marie reached Stone bury, no one noticed the slight, girlish figure which, heavily cloaked, had to stop and repeatedly ask the way to the ball. When all alone in the dark she groped her way up the gloomy avenue, the shadows of the bare trees adding to the weirdness of the seene, she almost wished she had never come, but nerving herself pushed on till many lights shining through the trees warned her that she was near the walls which enclosed all she had to love on earth, so she hastily took up her pos

behind a large clump of evergreen. Her watch told her it was 8 o'clock. The moments dragged slowly on, and Marie grew cold and cramped from her crouching position, heedless of the fact that the snow was falling benvily. She had not long to wait. The heavy clang of a closing door and the grating of a well known footstep on the gravel warned her that the supreme moment had ome Her heart beat wildly. The footsteps stopped close by. Had she been discovered No, the darkness was impenetrable. At that moment, as if in answer to her thoughts, the moon emerged from the clouds and she caught a glimpse of Shirley's face, haggard and changed. Could that countenance, pale and drawn with mental pain belong to him who a few hours before had left her flushed with brightest hopes." The words wrong from Sharley, all unconscious of his trembling but ner sank into her heart itle letters of fire but is she heard what volunturily he would never have told her, she felt thankful for the course she had adopted. Shirley slowly left the spot and as his form was lost in the gloom and his faltering footstep was heard no more. Marie struggled to her feet, and, wildly stretching out her arms, cried, "Shirley

Shudey! No sound broke the intense stillness of the winter night, and as all the horrors of a great darkness and a great despair seemed to over whelm her, she sank unconscious to the ground It must have been an hour afterwards that Marie awoke, and rising stag pered a few steps onward. With bodily move ment came some measure of mental activity and she had a dim feeling that she most make for the station, her plan being to take refuge in Wales, and of whom Shirley knew nothing, She was unconscious of her wet and drip ong garments, all unherding the hyrricans

raged around or that every now and ben she sank knee deep into the drifted now-hours of censeless scarching seemed to was simply going round and round, as people so often do in a severe snow-storm On on she went, blinded by the snow, every limb raked with pain. She gasped for breath, everything swam before her dizzy gaze. Oh! heaven! was this death? She struggled on for a few paces yet, and then with a shrick "I agree with your father, Shirley," said and wildly throwing up her arms as if for aid For long after Shirley quited his parents'

presence neither spoke; the silener, save for Mrs Grey's sobs, was unbroken. At hist he-Mrs Grey's sols, was unbroken. At first he rose, and laying her hand on her husband's shoulder she said: "John I thank, perhaps we have been hard and too hasty. Just think of poor Shirley traveling in such a dreadful storm. This has been too much for me I feel yery ill." and with these words the old. feel very iff," and with these words the old



his hands, groaned aloud: "To think," he restlessly to the window and drawing saids cried wildly, as turning be saw the many lights | the thick curtains looked out. It was indeed from the mansion shining brightly through a fearful night. Ever and anon the moon emerged from the clouds, ouly to show the my career blasted and how have I bettered snow in blind sheets, eddying round the Mane, nothing is before as but starvation; house He shivered as he drew the curtains but better that than to comply with my close once more, and placing an armchair befather's stipulation and be remetated if I de- fore the fire three himself into it and thought serted ber. Never, never! Marie. You are long and bitterly. He took no notice of the worth double such a sacrifice, and yet how hours as they dragged on, till suddenly be hard how very hard," and blinded by grief started from his seat, for above the howling Shirley stambled down the avenue all uncon of the wind rose a woman's shriek, wild said pierting. Without a second's hesitation be roshed down stairs, round the butler, and ridely-dilated eyes to the words which grief toking a lantern they sullied forth. A few steps from the door the lantern three its ping to glance at the familiar landmarks, not hight upon the figure of a somen lying had-beeding the snow which was softly falling, died up on the snow. They have her carefully only thinking of the comes who must suffer to the house, where the half-frozen girl was How came she to be thoughts. Only once or twice the howling of night " said Mr. Grey to his wife. "No

After a long while Marie opened her eyes n his bead with a muttered prayer for all who with a long-drawn, shuddering sigh and I saybody was inclined to be skeptical come him, and hastily running to her room, be found that not only was it empty, but had evidently been unternated the preceding night. In answer to his sharp ring at the bell his landledy appeared, and rold him that in conformity with Mrs. Gree's orders she gave him a letter. "She told me if she re-

kept her still, and for a few days she was a prisoner to her own room, where for the first few days she was visited by Mrs. Grey, who in a kindly way tried to elicit some portion of his history, but Marie's lips on everything personal were closed.

"I am an orphan—homeless and friendless." she would sob, but beyond this she would

fut the old lady's visits ceased, and on inquiring the reason, Marie was informed by Mrs. Smith that her mistress was not very She just sits brooding over her trouble with Master Shirley—that's her only child,"

That night, as Marie lay awake, thinking of the strange fate which had brought her to.
Stonebury Hall, she suddenly heard hurrying
footsteps passing to and fro.
Erapping a cloak around her, she went
into the corridor, and there met Mr. Grey. What is it?" she asked. Mrs. Grey has had a stroke," groaned the

poet old man Thave been a nurse; I will go to her," re-plied Marie very quietly; and taking up her poor by the sick bed, for ten days she hardly for a moment quitted the invalid's side.

At first the doctor demurred, but after a few questions he was perfectly satisfied that Mrs. Grey could not be in better hands. And Madie was thankful that in some measure she could repay the shelter which had been so generously given to her, and longed for the time when she might sue for Shirley's pardod.

On the tenth day the doctor warned then that a crisis was at hand and advised that Captain Grey should be sent for. He added that if Mrs. Grey did recover it would be malaly through the devotion of her nurse. Duging those days of trouble Marie had, unknown to herself, crept into the affections of her unacknowledged father-in-law, and, trembling, she heard the verdict of the doc-

My dear," said Mr. Grey to her when the laber had gone, "I must tell you what frouble I sh in. My son has already refused to come. He married a woman to whom we objected. Sir le I know we were too hard on him, but we pay ted a fortnight ago with bitter words on be very night on which we found you, poor mcher does not—not recover, I know I shall never forgive myself if he does not see her."

Would he not come if you promised to forgive both his wife and him?" asked Marie, tistidly, a flush rising on her pale check. He says till I find his wife, who has left him, he will never come home again. Aht ched, if he had married some one like you, how gladly would I have forgiven him." Mr. Grey, forgive us; I am his wife?" listener, who raised her with many a kind word and fond embrace.

(h Christmas morning Shirley and his wife stood looking out of the window at the sun, which had been hidden for many days, but bad now burst out as if to salute not only the years afterwards, she, with a staff of skilled nurses, was sent to Cairo; and thus Marie Clifford and Shirley Grey met

Three months passed, and the Guards were Shirley's wife. "Shirley, how happy I am!" Marie mur-

all other considerations, became his wife. On | might have been spending your Christmas parents, who had always looked forward to | "Ah! my darling," said Shirley, as he dres



LOOKING AHEAD. fattle Jennie-"Well, I hope Santa Claus B'come to our house before he fills this lady's stocking!"

A CHRISTMAS FROLIC.

was Christmas eve. The air was crisp and keep out doors and the stars had a frosty shidow creeping along the horizon that tiele Jack said meant snow before morning But it was very bright and cory in grane mas sitting room where an eager-fuced are chattering group of boys and girls nat before wide old-fashioned fire place in which

ropred and sparkled a rollicking fire. They had come down to grandpa's that day with their papes not mammas to spend bifistmes, and glowing visions of festive hear including a visit from Santa Clans kept up such a tumuit in their thoughts that their were brimming with expectation, cropout now and then among the boys is one irrepressible antic on the carpet. The or facious old Eastern farm house had been overflowing with life and merriment all the afternoon, for not only was there a family affering of nunts, uncles and cousins, but several poor children of the neighborhood, whom grandma never failed to take under her generous wing at Christmas time, were here, too, and there had been such popping of open and eracking of unts in the great ifthen that when I nele Jack set a backet of training "pippins" and "golden sweets" down Queir midet after supper, they were tired neigh to settle down a little and ent apples antisperulate on the advent of Santa: seject he's fonding up somewhere this minute, said demure little Bess.

Yes," answered her sister Sue, "and how of he ever get all the things in and what a inds long memory he must have " Oh. you leave that to him," said Consin Bell, with a superior air, sustained by confident visions of a much desired pair of skates, he's been in the business too long to make

Smithaken." prospective Christmas dinner did not comments, for they had caught gloupgof the plump turkeys and game in cook's erge, and unnaged a peep or two into the broom depths of the pastry closet, where appetizing stores of mince-ples, tarts and roated loaves were just waiting for to

after everybody, patting a carly brad here ing with such love, peace and good will that dislooked the living embodiment of Merry liftetmas in herself. Presently someone came in with the an

nonneement that it had clouded over and was ster to be seen, and the air was full of the white flowers of the sky, "ak if somebody had will a feather bed, said drapped Fannie who had climbed up to see and flattened her funny little now on the pane against which the big

outside, a stamping and commotion the hall, the door awing open, and in burst a tall, white-hearded figure with such jully Chiefmas greetings and such a merry laugh, that grandma, who approached just their grandma, who approached just their frein the parior, declared that it must be from tallings himself. Everybody rushed in, and nobody had a doubt of it, for he was covered up take ears in a huge fur overcoat from which

trickle ears in a huge for overcoat from which be shook the snow in showers, a tall, for eagh all hiding a cheery, round face, and such a hidical of mysterious packages that after the first start of delighted surprise the childin needed no second invitation to help him of with his burden.

The what fun it was and how he was de clired "just the bestest Ranta" by the was orde, and credited by the older once with su perior wisdom, for didn't everybody get just what they wanted the most? There was the resitable pair of shates for Ben, the green reditable pair of skutes for Ben, the great fishen buired beauty, with eyes that would "to to sloop and take up," that Branis has seen in her dreams, a conting little sheet o toble for ingenious Freddie, a transper of a workbox for Sue, a dainty writing case for Jennie, and no end of bright pictured books. merides and toys of all descriptions.

After a great desi of joyful tumult and justling about and distribution by grandpa

it was found that stobody wise forgotten, is once it and John in the kitchen, who had useful principle, and even dear old Lion, the big Nictoundland, had a brand new collar with his name on it.

Now, for such a busy fellow as Santa must be, this was wonderful, the young folks thought, and when they turned to any so, and thank him for coming so early, and have a out on such a good look at dear aid Santa, they only heard the frost door shot burriedly, a jingle of lady one can easi bells, a clatter of house that must be reindered cout doubt, and the wonderful vision of Sifts had disappeared.

there were the presents as solid and most at mostle proofs to the contrary, you see. Is figure any relation to us?" said Kain is an saide to mamma on home later, " 'come his voice sounded some like Unrie Jack's, and be swore a cost that looked like grandpa's big terned inside out, you know. Oh," said grandes. I suppose he is a lit-related to everybody, especially the chil-in," which explanation was quite said.

Sec. 39. Poundkeepers shall hold of-

Sec. 43. Council to cause statemen of finances to be printed annually, to be distributed by Town Clerk. Sec. 44. The Council shall hold sta ted meetings at least twice in each month, and a majority shall constitute a

Sec. 46. No ordinance shall be passed and from the filing of the same the Town- stated meeting, and shall be agreed to Sec. 5. The Township Committee Council, and shall not take effect until shall divide the Township into at least five days after it shall have been pubthree wards, at least one month before lished in the official newspaper of the the first annual election, to be held un- town; no ordinance for opening, gradiug, flagging, curbing, paving or macad-Sec. 6. All the Township Officers, in amizing any street, or for the construc office at the time of holding the special tion of any sewer or for any street im-

ces for the following purposes: of Education shall be elected at an and number the streets, houses and lots ed. annual election; the Treasurer, Attorney, in the town; to provide for and enforce XI. For the support of public schools; into the sinking fund. Recorder, Commissioners of Appeal, the removal of snow and ice from the and no other appropriations shall be Sec. 76. Money to pay the interest pointed by the Conneil; the Chief of of or by the owner of any lot of land election. the Fire Department shall be elected by fronting on a public street or highway the active members of the Fire Depart- to remove snow or ice from the lighting of streets.

Sec. 53. Council may provide for Sec. 78. Taxes and assessment streets.

> owner, and that the cost and expense official newspaper. thereof, with interest thereon, shall be Sec. 56. Council may borrow money

m val ir en town or ward vacates a ward regulate er prohibit all public per- shall determine by lot which of them formances and exhibitions for money; shall serve for one, two or three years purpose. See 18. Provides for filling vacancies to prevent and suppress vice and im- respectively, and thereafter one Commismorality; to restrain or punish tramps, sioner shall be appointed to serve three statutes of this State heretofore passed Sec. 19. Provides for filling vacancies vagrants, mendicants and street beggars; years. to preserve the public peace; to prevent | Sec. 60. The Council may by ordiand quell riots, disturbances and dis- nance lay out, open, straighten, widen to any office shall take an oath to faith- orderly assemblages; to restrain and and extend any street, avenue or highsuppress I sorderly and gaming-houses way and take any necessary real estate consistent with or repugnant to the proand houses of ill-fame; to regulate, to for such purpose; to provide for grading leet a and such other officers as the establish and regulate one or more and altering the grade of streets and fillpublic pounds, and to provide for the ing, macadamizing, guttering, curbing, officers shall commence on the first day and to fix the fees to be paid per- ing the same; make and adopt a general of May next succeeding the election; of sons impounding animals, and the re- plan of sewerage and drainage for the appointed officers on the first day of demption fees to be paid; to regulate town or any section thereof, conformably and prevent and to provide for the to which all sewers and drainage shall Sec. 23. Officers to deliver books, destruction of dogs running at large; be made; to provide for building public to regulate or prohibit swimming or sewers and drains and for taking land 24. One person shall not hold bathing in the waters of or bounding and real estate for building the same the town; to buildings that are danger- and for acquiring an outlet for sewers Sec. 2. Salaries of officers shall be ous to life; to regulate or prohibit the through lands in adjoining muncipalities; is ed by the Council by ordinance, and carrying on of manufactures dangerous provided, however, that no ordinance stall not be increased or diminished in causing or promoting fire; to regulate or prohibit the manufacture, sale, keep- cept in the manner hereinafter stated Sec. 26. Officers shall be governed ing, storage or use of fireworks, gunpow- and unless it shall receive the votes of by general ordinances, and except mem- der, camphene, kerosene, burning fluid, two-thirds of the members of the Council; bers of the Board of Education may be nitro-glycerine, dynamite or other in- and provided further that any such ordiremoved for cause by two-thirds vete of the council.

Intro-glycerine, dynamite or other inthe council.

Intro-glycerine, dynamite or other innance may be introduced and passed at nance may be introduced and passed at nance may be introduced and provided further that any such ordinate or other innance may be introduced and passed at nance may be nance may be nated at Sec 27. Prescribes the duties of the when necessary to prevent the exten-

to an, as are possessed by Justices of onment in the county jail not exceeding ject. three months; to license and regulate Sec. 62. Provides for payment of See 33. Members of Council and cartmen, porters, hack, cab, omnibus, awards for property taken. stage and truck owners and drivers of Sec. 63. Persons dissatisfied with Sec. 34. Provides for an appeal from carriages and vehicles used for the trans- the determination of the Council regardthe Recorder to the Court of Common portation of passengers and merchaning an award may bring an action dise, goods or articles of any kind, and against the town for the value of the Sec. 35. Describes how process shall to require the owners to mark vehicles land taken. be issued and returned and recognizances in such manner as the Council shall des- Sec. 64. Any street may be graded

VEW TOWNSHIP GOVERN- ignated from time to time by the Conn- require the payment of a license fee of rect the Clerk to advertise such petition

Sec. 45. Contracts in which Council-

Sec. 47. Council may pass ordinan-

lands, that the Council may cause the water supply.

on such lands, and shall be and remain not exceeding in amount one half of such ment of the election, making and filing a lien upon such lands until paid; to anticipated revenue. regulate the use of streets, highways | Sec. 57. Council may direct a special Sec. 15. Provides for filling office and public places by individuals, vehi- election to fill any vacancy which may assessment by the third Monday in Sepwhen two or more persons rec ive an cles, railways and engines of every kind; occur in its own body. to prevent and punish horse racing and | Sec. 58. Council may compel owners Sec. 16. At the first election held immoderate driving or riding in any to keep sidewalks and gutters in good first Monday in October. The collector under this act, one member of the coun- street, and to regulate the speed and repair. cal for each ward shall be elected for one running of locomotives, engines and | Sec. 59. Council shall appoint three as now required. year and one member for two-years; and railroad cars through the town; to regu- freeholders as Commissioners of Assessone member of the Board of Education late and control the passage through the ment who shall hold their offices for three districts shall become vested in the for each ward shall be elected for one streets and public places of buildings years; the said Commissioners shall year, one for two years and one for and other large structures, to prevent make all assessments for all improvethree years; and thereafter annually a animals of all kinds from running at ments of every kind under this act; if the Board of Education shall possess all member of Council shall be chosen large in the streets or public places of any Commissioner shall be interested in the powers of Boards of Trustees of from such ward for two years and a mem- the town, and for the impounding, sale any matter of assessment the Council ber of the Board of Education for three. or destruction of the same; and to regu- shall appoint one to take his place re- ganize by choosing a chairman and a A person to be eligible to late and prevent the driving of cattle or garding such assessment; every report clerk, and may establish schools and my piles, must have resided in the town other animals in droves in or through of assessments by the oath of each Comfor one year, and to be ligible to any any of the streets of the town; to pre- missioner that he is not interested in ward office must be an actual resident of vent and prohibit any practice having a such assessment and that he has perthe ward; the attorney and surveyor tendency to frighten animals or persons formed his duties faithfully and imparamajority of the voters of the town votnot be residents of the town; re- passing in the streets of the town; to tially, the first Commissioners appointed

Town Clerk, who shall hold office for sion of a conflagration, and to provide opened, straightened, extended or two years. Se . 28. Prescribes the duties of the just damages and compensation to own- not otherwise: A petition in writing, Town Collector, who shall hold office for ers of propety destroyed in such cases, signed by owners of one-third of the two years.

Sec. 2.). Prescribes the duties of the Tiwn Treasurer, who shall hold office for two years.

Sec. 2.). Prescribes the duties of the Tiwn Treasurer, who shall hold office any kind; to erect, provide, repair and control a town hall, police, fire engine ferred to the Council favor the petition it shall be recontrol a town hall, police, fire engine

Sec. 30. Provides for the receiving and station houses, and such other ments who shall prepare a map showing and disbursing of monies raised for buildings as may be necessary; to property to be taken, owners, etc.; they regulate, license or prohibit inns, tav- shall appraise the damage to be done by See, 31. Provides for a monthly erns, and restaurants and the sale or and the cost of making the improvestatement by the Treasurer and an an- transfer of spirituous, vinous, malt or ment and assess the cost upon land other intoxicating liquors; provided, benefited in proportion to the benefit. The duties of Clerk, Collector, however, that no such license shall received, thereupon they shall make a and freasurer, prescribed in the fore- be granted to any person who report of the facts ascertained and of g ing sections, are essentially the same is not a citizen of the United States; the appraisements, estimates and assessas those performed by the same officers and to fix and prescribe the terms and ments made by them and file same with conditions upon which licenses for such the map with the Clerk; thereupon the Sec. 32. The Recorder shall hold purposes shall be granted, and to pro- Clerk shall publish a notice of the filing of the fer two years and shall have juris- vide for the revoking and annulling of containing a general description of the diction to issue process (summons or licenses for violations of such conditions; improvement intended, of the land to warrant against persons violating Town provided, however, that all such condior the arces. Process shall state what tions shall be printed on the license; onlinance the defendant has violated and provided, further, that no license the Council will hear and consider any testimony and give jugment in the mathematical bear and if there be wenty dollars on such persons as shall no general law or the resident of t and how. On the return of such pro- shall be granted unless the applicant objections to the report or to the imwenty dollars on such persons as shall no general law, such fee, not less than objections, the awards or assessments rose unclose to the soft south wind. be convicted of vagrancy, disorderly fifty dollars, as may be fixed by ordiconduct, or breach of the peace, or nance, and, if the application is rejected, Council may then pass an ordinance or alone with her, unless you are nearer commit to the County jail or workhouse the deposit shall be returned; to provide dering said improvement to be made, for not exceeding thirty days; there may that the penalty for a second conviction be trial by jury. The Recorder shall within six months of a violation of any

shall be valid, except license granted by objection; the Clerk shall serve the same shall hold office for three years and shall the Governor to hawkers and peddlers; notice on the owners of property affect-SAND-GOVERNMENT OF TOWNS
IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

shall hold office for three years and shall be appointed by the Council. They shall perform such duties as may by law be enjoined upon Commissioners of Appeal in cases of taxation; compensation and number of sessions for shall be a fine not exceeding twenty shall be a fine not exceeding twenty shall not be says: For centuries the bloodhound has been employed as a detective. In an-Sec. 1. The inhabitants of any town or borough having a special charter, or any township having a population exceeding six thousand, may be incorporated into a town, if so decided by a majority of the electors, who shall vote at a special election to be called for the jurors in courts for the trial of small causes), and to provide engines and other fire apparatus, and to designate ceding section.

the manner of appointing and removing Sec. 66. Council may appoint an members of the fire department; to provide for the government of the fire de-partment and the care and repair of the Sec. 67. Before the work is engines and other fire apparatus, and for the purchasing of necessary supplies by a board of Fire Commissioners, consisting materials.

Dec. of. Defore the work is accepted the commissioner of the Council shall publish notice of a der raiders they were employed to trace materials.

And during the commission of the council shall publish notice of a der raiders they were employed to trace materials. of five members to be appointed by the Sec. 68. Provides for taking lands Council, who shall hold office for one for sewers by proceedings similar to Musgrave year, and who shall receive no salary;

and to further provide for the payment of the lawful debts contracted or incurred by such Commissioners. Sec. 48. Conneil may regulate by ordinance the use of streets by street railway companies, and provide a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars for every violation of such ordinance.

Sec. 49. Council by ordinance when the boundary line of the town is a street or road may regulate the use of the Sec. 50. Council by ordinance may

provide for, establish, regulate and con-trol a police force; force shall not exceed shall not be removed except for cause. Sec. 51. Council may pass other or- and amount assessed as special benefits,

United States. Sec. 52. Council may pass ordimap or maps whereby to describe lands | I. For lighting the streets of the

> III. For the maintenance of the Fi Department. IV. For regulating, cleaning keeping in repair streets and highways. V. Fer repairs to public buildings. VI. For the relief of the poor.

IX. For the Sinking Fund required to act. ment, three Constables from each Ward, ing, rearing, trimming and preserving X. For the general and incidental the first day of May.

of animals impounded, bridging, planking, paving and repairfor any such purposes shall be passed ex-

> Sec. 61. Streets shall be laid out. and the time and place when and where

Fulton New York